

THE HOWARD NATIONAL BANK

Building a Reputation

Every Man in business is building a reputation. Every deal he makes is one more stone in the structure of his success. As an aid to this you need the co-operation of a good BANK. Your Bank dealings are the foundation and buttress of your reputation.

Why Not You?

Finally, somebody somewhere puts your money in the bank. Whatever you do with it, whether you waste it, spend it, lose it, or give it away, by and by it will get around to the canny soul that will save it. He will go and bank it. Why don't YOU put it in the bank NOW?

THE CITY TRUST CO. IS AT YOUR SERVICE.

GOOD COWS IN NORTH CHITTENDEN ASSOCIATION

The following table gives the names and records of the cows in the North Chittenden Cow Testing association which produced more than 40 pounds of milk or 1000 pounds of milk during the period of 30 days ending June 30, 1920.

NAME OF COW	BREED OF COW	LBS. MILK	LBS. BUTTERFAT
F. Chapin, 10, Amelia	R. H.	1800	63.3
F. Chapin, 10, Daisy	R. H.	1584	45.3
F. Chapin, 24, Rosa	R. H.	1511	45.3
F. Chapin, 32, Dolly V. 2nd	R. H.	1133	35.0
A. Stewart, 1, Jumbo	G. H.	801	46.3
J. Wool, 5, Jennie	R. J.	806	40.2
J. Wool, 11, Flossy	R. J.	355	61.1
B. Bixby & Son, 4, May	G. H.	1144	38.7
L. Lewis, 2, White Haifer	G. H.	1000	40.0
A. Stewart, 1, Jumbo	G. H.	1063	34.8
A. Stewart, 7, Web	G. H.	1063	40.2
A. Stewart, 3, Spotted M.	G. H.	1063	34.6
B. Rice, 4	R. H.	1000	37.0
B. Rice, 6	R. H.	1006	31.1
B. Rice, 9	R. H.	1063	40.0
F. Mitchell, 2, Gipsy	G. J.	872	62.7
F. Mitchell, 10, Dot	G. J.	1062	55.7
F. Mitchell, 11, Bessie	G. J.	652	42.1
V. Abbey, 1, Princess	R. A.	1046	36.6
H. Bixby, 12, Pops	G. H.	900	42.3
H. Bixby, 25, Rose	G. H.	820	47.4
F. Ransom, 7, Johanna	G. H.	1015	40.6
F. Spaulding, 17, Tattle	G. J.	884	45.0
F. Spaulding, 4, Marion	G. J.	1019	45.0
F. Spaulding, 4, Diantha	G. J.	1025	44.8
E. Scribner, 3	G. J.	961	45.5
E. Thompson, 22, Hazelle	G. H.	1177	47.3
E. Thompson, 22, Hazelle	G. H.	1022	37.9
A. Woodbury, 4, Maud Adams	R. G.	924	50.8
A. Woodbury, 6, Morning Glory	R. G.	1458	53.2
A. Woodbury, 14, Daisy Pearl	R. G.	1119	44.7
A. Woodbury, 24, Duchess	R. G.	872	44.8

COLLIER'S RETURN TO PLYMOUTH

(From the New York Times)

Governor Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts, perhaps the most modest man who held public office, is back home in North Plymouth, in a region where Bruin taken in spring-traps every year and are deer feed with cattle in the rocks. As Mr. Coolidge has always been the linchpin of "Who's Who," he is likely to meet neighbors who do not know that he has been nominated for Vice President, and who will never know it in his life. It is large, wild, unconventional township in the heart of the Green Mountains, where the farms are lonely and the houses are small.

MINT SELLS PROOF COINS

Pays No Premium for Return of Even Rare Specimens

(From the New York Evening Post)

The mint does not buy old coins for paper money, except certain rare colonial coins in fine condition, desired for the mint's cabinet. Mutilated or uncurrent United States gold and silver coins are purchased as bullion. The mint has no pattern pieces for sale, and the government pays no premium for the return of any of its coins or paper money.

STONE WONT COMMIT HIMSELF

Declines to Say Whether He Will Call Special Session If Element Leaves the State

Montpelier, July 13.—Mason S. Stone, lieutenant-governor, would make no statement today regarding what action he might take if the legislature adjourns without calling a special session.

CHAUFFEUR KILLS WOMAN THEN SLAYS HIMSELF

Stonington, Conn., July 13.—A coroner's inquest into the murder of Mrs. Arthur Decordova, wife of a wealthy New York broker, by her chauffeur, Bernard B. Geisler, on a country road in North Stonington on Monday afternoon was conducted by Franklin H. Brown of Norwich, corner of New London county.

BARN BURNS, \$2,000 LOSS

Struck in Storm, Structure on Henry Baker Farm Destroyed—Neighbors Save Much

Salisbury, July 12.—The barn on the Henry Baker farm was struck by lightning during the severe storm early this evening and destroyed. The loss being about \$2,000. The attached house and hen houses were also destroyed. Neighbors succeeded in getting out everything movable. Hay from 10 acres was practically all burned.

OVER 500 ACCIDENTS

Randolph Collision One of 25 Reported Tuesday—Mishaps Are Fast Piling Up

Montpelier, July 13.—Henry Hatch of Randolph has reported to the secretary of State that he ran his automobile into one driven by Nathan Heavensworth, but that the latter was not injured. Hatch was driving on a highway and was going west. The accident occurred on Tuesday morning.

HER REDEMPTION POINT

"Tour landress seems to be a timid sort of woman."

"So she is, but she manages to put up a stiff front."—Baltimore American.

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WILSON DOMINATES PARTY NOMINEES

So Harding Declares, Adding that President's One Concern Is the Vindication of His Foreign Policy

Marion, Ohio, July 13.—Senator Harding charged in a statement to-night that President Wilson had dominated the Democratic presidential and vice-presidential nominees to accept his view that the League of Nations should become the dominant campaign issue. The President's "vindication of his foreign policy" he insisted upon "his issue regardless of costs or consequences."

"The Republican party and candidates gladly accept the charge," the statement said. "We are more than willing to make the election a national referendum on the question whether we shall have four years more of the Democratic readiness to surrender this republic."

The statement resulted from the announcement of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the vice-presidential candidate, following his conference yesterday with Governor Cox that his campaign would be made chiefly on the league issue.

"Columbus dispatches describing the conference between the Democratic nominees for president and vice-president on Monday say that 'Governor Cox left it to the vice-presidential nominee to make known the conclusions reached.'"

"So we have complete proof that President Wilson has won, and forced acceptance of his paramount issue. The party machinery has been taken over by the Tammany of New York, New Jersey and Indiana, but President Wilson has forced his issue on them. He has but one concern, and that is the vindication of his foreign policy first by his party, later by the country."

"The Democratic campaign is going to harness the party absolutely to the administration policy of ratification without protection for the League of Nations. Should the Democrats win, the league would be ratified, and America would become at once a party to the 30 odd wars now going on in the world. European leaders have repeatedly explained that it is impossible for the League of Nations to function effectively so long as the United States has not ratified. The obvious implication is that when the United States ratifies, the league will proceed to seal up these matters, to enforce its authority on the League of Nations and Russia; to settle the Adriatic troubles, compel peace between Turkey and Greece, assume responsibility for pacification of the whole Near East and Middle East."

"All this cannot be done unless the league employs force. America would have to contribute its army and navy. President Wilson has urged acceptance of a mandate for Armenia, which the Harbord mission found would require us to employ a great army and pour out millions of dollars. Congress overwhelmingly refused, and the country had sustained it so insistently that even the San Francisco convention did not dare endorse the mandate. Yet that mandate would hardly be more than an introduction to a world-wide conflict into which America would be projected by ratification of the league without, rigidly safeguarding reservations."

"The President demands a campaign on this issue, the Democratic platform makes the issue paramount, and finally, the Democratic candidates unqualifiedly acquiesce. The score and more of Democratic senators who voted for the League of Nations are repudiated, the real opinion of the American nation is shown, because the President insists upon his issue regardless of costs or consequences. The Republican party and candidates gladly accept the challenge. We are more than willing to make the election a national referendum on the question whether we shall have four years more of Democratic readiness to surrender this republic."

In order that he might have an opportunity to work on his speech accepting the Republican nomination, Senator Harding received no callers today, but stole away to a quiet part of his home where he could write without interruption.

He did confer briefly, however, with Congressman Longworth of Cincinnati, who with Mrs. Longworth, daughter of former President Roosevelt, spent the night at the Harding home. Before departing later for Cincinnati, Mr. Longworth announced that he had discussed the political situation with the senator with whom, he said, he was in absolute agreement on the issues involved.

As a result of his day in seclusion, the senator made rapid progress on his speech and he plans to devote most of tomorrow to it as he has no engagements scheduled.

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RE-FIGURE PRINTING BIDS

Experts Work Before Awards Are Made—New Estimates May Be Asked on Some Jobs

Montpelier, July 13.—The State purchasing agent is having experts on printing re-figure the bids made by the several printers in the State before awarding the State printing contracts and it is likely that new bids will be asked on some of the work. The bidders are: House and Senate bills and journals, Capital City Press; session laws, Capital City Press; P. H. Goble and Tuttle & Co.; legislative directory, St. Albans Messenger; public documents, Tuttle & Co.; tax inventories, Capital City Press and Roscoe Printing company; miscellaneous supplements, Free Press and Capital City Press, the former in pamphlet form and the latter in newspaper style; Supreme Court reports, Free Press; agricultural report, St. Albans Messenger and Goble; insurance commission report, P. H. Goble; geology report, Free Press; school registers, Tuttle & Co.

FIND THREE DROWNED

Father Gave Life for Son and Playmate—Unable to Swim But Attempted to Save Boys

Westford, July 12.—Henry Campbell, about 50, his only son, Rodney, aged 12, and Clark Burns, 10, son of Harriet Burns, were found drowned in Brown's river yesterday. It is believed the father went to the rescue of the boys, though he was unable to swim as his body was fully clothed when recovered.

The boys went to the swimming hole back of the Baptist parsonage, Mr. Campbell accompanying them, though not intending to go in himself. Later in the afternoon, Mrs. Campbell went to look for the boys and found their clothing on the bank. He went back for help and George Tatso assisted him in the search. Mr. Tatso was able to see the bodies lying in the swimming hole and they were later removed by E. B. Domingue.

The Burns family recently moved on to the Frank Longe farm near Pleasant Valley.

FOUR HURT IN CRASH

Touring Car Smashes Surrey on Narrow Bridge—Vehicle Smashed to Bits—All Bruised and Cut

Middlebury, July 9.—Four persons were badly cut and bruised when an automobile crashed into the Surrey in which they were riding while on the narrow bridge over the East Middlebury side this afternoon.

The Surrey was occupied by George Sheldon of Salisbury, his daughter, Anna Sheldon, his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Archie Sheldon, and granddaughter, Elizabeth. The touring car was driven by Thomas Moore of Salisbury, accompanied by Arthur Preston of Salisbury. The Sheldon's were returning from East Middlebury, where Mr. Sheldon's sister had died.

The car came down a hill and swerved on to the narrow bridge, where it stopped. The Surrey was mangled to bits. All the occupants were hurt, but it is not thought seriously. Dr. P. L. Dorsey attended them.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS SELF

Silas Carpenter, 14, Rolled in Agency on Grass Before Accident—Is Discovered

Randolph, July 12.—Silas Carpenter, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carpenter, who live on the Rochester road, shot himself accidentally Saturday while handling his gun and later died at the sanitarium. When discovered he was near his home, where he had fallen. The exact circumstances are not known as the boy was alone, but he was found dead about 10 o'clock on Saturday morning. It is thought that in his suffering he had rolled on the grass. He was discovered by his father returning from his work. The boy was at once taken to the sanitarium, but all efforts to save him were unavailable. The shot entered about the middle of his chest, and he was later removed by his parents and brothers and sisters.

BEE STINGS AUTOIST

Attacks Andrew LaFontaine's Arm and Car Goes Over Bank—Driver and Wife Escape With Bruises

Montpelier, July 12.—A bee caused damage to the automobile of Andrew LaFontaine of Barre Saturday evening near East Chittenden. With Mrs. LaFontaine he was driving along the main road. The bee came into the car and stung between his fore arm and the clothing. It commenced to sting the man, with the result that he lost control of his automobile, which he went over a bank, tipping over. Fortunately, both occupants of the car escaped with minor bruises.

DENY-DALEY LICENSE

Burlington Man Recently Pardoned by Clement Is Refused Right to Drive Again

Montpelier, July 13.—Edward Daler, whom Governor Clement recently pardoned without consulting the prosecuting officers, has applied to the Secretary of State to license an automobile and has been denied that privilege until such time as the State's attorney and others connected with the recent trial, in which he was found guilty of causing the death of a girl in Burlington, will recommend that a license be issued to him.

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NEW PARTY BORN; NOT VERY HEALTHY

Is Now Making Desperate Efforts to Solidify Strength of Minor Groups into Unified Political Power

Chicago, July 13.—Leaders of the new party born to-day were striving desperately to-night to solidify the strength of the minor groups from which it came, in a unified political power. Early moments of the new party's life were fraught with menacing situations. The joint chairmen of the Labor party and the Farmers' party, called to the platform several times and by their appeals to the common aims of the delegates, stayed off, at least temporarily, the movement toward a break.

While the convention argued over the recognition extended its various elements under the amalgamation, the platform committee completed a draft of nine planks. According to members of the platform committee the pet platform desires of several groups have been ignored in the drafting of the platform. The convention recessed until eight o'clock Chicago time.

Chicago, July 13.—The platform committee of the new party completed its work late today and reported nine planks to the convention. Recognition of Ireland and Soviet Russia and a League of Nations to the "end that all Kings and wars be abolished," were included.

Chicago, July 13.—Unable to get a report from its platform committee, the new party convention adjourned at 10:30 o'clock to-night until 9:30 a. m. to-morrow. Platform and selection of candidates will be the order of business then.

Chicago, July 13.—The convention of the committee of 48 voted this morning to join the national labor party in the formation of a new party.

LIGHTNING DESTROYS BARN

Three Burn on Douglas Farm Near Middlebury—Loss Several Thousands—No Other Damage

Middlebury, July 12.—Lightning struck the barn on the Barry Douglas farm a mile and a half south of the village which is rented by the Gorman brothers of Middlebury and the resulting fire destroyed the three buildings. The chemical truck from Middlebury made a record trip and the granary and a tenement house were saved.

The loss to Mr. Douglas on the buildings is between \$5,000 and \$6,000, partially covered by insurance. The Gorman brothers lost about \$1,000 worth of material, including hay and tools, partially covered by insurance.

The main house is across the road from the barns and was not hit by the lightning.

HELD UP 216 AUTOISTS

New Special Inspector Stops Stream of Cars in West Burke—Prosecutions to Result

Montpelier, July 13.—Charles L. Pierce of Hardwick and Edward Higgins of Middlebury have been appointed by the Secretary of State as special inspectors in the automobile department and Saturday and Sunday Mr. Pierce was at West Burke where he stopped 216 automobiles as they were passing through the village, discovering various violations of the automobile laws, chief of which were speeding and failure to produce their operator's license when requested. He also found some cases where no license was shown.

Prosecution and suspension of licenses will probably take place in some instances.

DEEDS RESIDENCE TO STATE

Vail's Widow Asks That She Be Permitted to Reside in House Costing \$200,000 Till October

Montpelier, July 8.—Mabel S. Vail, widow of T. N. Vail, has deeded to the State of Vermont the palatial residence on the Vail farm in Lyndon with the condition attached that she be permitted to reside in the home during the summer months, namely, until October 15.

The residence probably cost \$200,000, in construction different from the State departments will be conferred with regarding its use until then. No decision can be made as to what the State can do with the property.

SIGNS ROAD CONTRACTS

Clement Affixes Signature to Three Projects—South Burlington Work to Cost \$110,696

Montpelier, July 8.—Gov. P. W. Clement to-night signed contracts on three federal road projects as follows: South Burlington and Shelburne, 4.07 miles, to W. T. Thayer, Chateaugay, N. Y., for \$119,696, to be completed before November 30, 1920; Dunsmuir, 5.06 miles, to Falkland Construction company, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for \$124,025.50; to be completed by December 1, 1920; East Montpelier, 1.26 miles, to G. L. Gregorie & company of Barre, for \$83,817.97, to be completed by December 31, 1920.

YOUNG GIRL DROWNS

Ethel Cole, 12, Lost Life in Mill Pond at Hartford—Two Girl Companions Escape

White River Junction, July 13.—Miss Ethel Cole, the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cole, residents of Hartford, was drowned in the mill pond at Hartford Sunday afternoon while swimming with two girl companions in the White River in the center of the village.

All three of the girls got into deep water. The two companions barely escaped alive. The body of Miss Cole was found 25 minutes after her disappearance and every possible effort was made to resuscitate her under the direction of Dr. Burdett of Hartford, but without avail.

UNFAIR TO BOTH PARTIES

When you ask for a standard article in the law and a substitute or imitation is forced upon you, two parties are wronged by the transaction—yourself and the maker of the article you wanted. It pays to get genuine Foley Kidney Pills for backache, rheumatism, pain, and other ailments of kidney and bladder trouble. J. W. O'Sullivan, 30 Church St.—Adv.

EIGHTH VERMONT REUNION

Will Have 45th Gathering at Montpelier To-day—182 Out of Original 1,772 Living

Montpelier, July 8.—The Eighth Vermont Regimental association will meet for its 45th annual reunion with the Washington County Veterans' association Thursday, July 15, at Dewey Park, this city.

The Eighth Vermont has held reunions each year since its organization in 1870. There has been but one president of the organization, former colonel but afterward Brig. Gen. Stephen Thomas. The present secretary, Dr. Charles M. Ferrin, has served since the first meeting.

The members enlisted in the regiment at first and during the service as recruits numbered 1772. Of these 345 died during service, 236 were wounded. The number on the secretary's roster whom he feels are sure as living is 182. The number of deaths reported since the last meeting is 14.

FAIR PRICE COMMISSION

Four Members Comprise the Board—State Divided for Reporting of Complaints

Stowe, July 8.—The Vermont State fair price commission has been completed with the following members: G. E. Love of Stowe, chairman; George E. L. Badlam of Rutland, A. P. Simonds of Brattleboro and George N. Tilden of Barre. Mr. Love will take care of inquiries and communications from Grand Isle, Franklin, Orleans, Chittenden and Essex, Caledonia, Orange and Washington counties; Mr. Badlam, Addison, Bennington and Rutland counties; Mr. Simonds, Windham and Windsor counties.

There is no capital stock because they will not operate the home for profit. The present board of trustees consists of Emily Durten Proctor, Redfield D. Proctor and Angelo C. Freeborn of Proctor.

HOME FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Efforts of Miss Emily Proctor and Redfield Proctor Result in School for Paralysis Sufferers

Montpelier, July 9.—Articles of association have been filed in the secretary of State's office for the purpose of providing a home and school for crippled and deformed children and is the result of efforts of Miss Emily Proctor and her brother made recently for the benefit of children who have suffered infantile paralysis.

There is no capital stock because they will not operate the home for profit. The present board of trustees consists of Emily Durten Proctor, Redfield D. Proctor and Angelo C. Freeborn of Proctor.

GUATEMALA

Earthquakes Mar Otherwise Perfect Climate—Home of Maya-Quiche Indians

"A condition of upheaval, not necessarily from political causes, is nothing new to the republic of Guatemala. This country is wonderfully fertile and fertile soil and its climate rarely is equalled," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"The city of Guatemala, which is now being gradually rebuilt, was the scene of one of the most violent earthquakes known in Central American history. This earthquake extended over several months during the latter part of 1917 and the early months of 1918. It began November 17, 1917. On Christmas night in the parks of the city, beneath a full moon in an unbroken sky, the populace indulged in a rioting in fear and misery their homes, the trees, and the earth as well, creep, writhe and twist."

"On the night of January 24, the moon again beamed from a cloudless sky upon these people as they saw newly arising volcanic smoke from the crater of the Parícutin in the distance. The tremors seemed to center under the very city itself, and spectators have said that they feared that the earth would give away and a volcano form in the very heart of the city. Houses and the public buildings of the city were broken, the sewage came up in the streets, and in the cemeteries, skeletons were shaken out of their coffins."

"One can take a steamer from New Orleans and in three days reach Puerto Barrios, on the Gulf of Amatique, along the hazy eastern shore of the country, where the palms wave in greeting."

"Along this coast and farther inland large banana plantations cover thousands of acres. This one comparatively small country raises for its own and the outside world's consumption about 10,000,000 bunches of bananas a year. The valley of the Motagua river is considered one of the most densely vegetated regions of the world."

"But the most important crop of the State is coffee. Upon the slopes of the mountains, 1,500 to 3,000 feet above sea level, the coffee trees in full bloom with their wealth of fragrant white blossoms, are indeed a beautiful sight. And equally beautiful are they when the berries have become a bright red. As soon as the coffee beans are picked, they are pulped to prevent fermentation in the pulp, which would stain them after which they go into great fermenting tanks, where they remain 24 to 48 hours, in order to take off the sweet gummy substance on the hull. Then they are washed and spread to dry in the sun. After the last fine silvery skin is taken off, the coffee is ready for the market. In 1916 Guatemala produced about 30,000,000 pounds of coffee."

"A fascinating land Guatemala is too, with its dense tropical forests covering more than 1,000,000 acres, whose giant trees are linked together by trailing vines above and below, the canopy of orchids, waxen begonia, the peculiar blossoms of the plantain, and scarlet poinsettias."